Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The Recreational
Center
Of The
Sierra

71st Year, Number 41 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, November 23, 1939 | Established 1869

SUN BEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

Whether you are celebrating Thanksgiving today, next Thursday or any other time, you have plenty for which to be thankful. The mere fact that a special day is set aside in which to give thanks should not deter us from being grateful the other 364 days of the year. When we pause and think of the tumult in other parts of the world today, where savages lurk to leap at each others' throats in wars far and wide, we can certainly be deeply thankful that America has retained its sanity and that we are in little danger of becoming involved in the useless struggle abroad.

We are not well enough informed to attempt to argue on the effect the loss of millions of Christmas trees from this region will have on our valued watershed, but we certainly deplore the fact that our forests are being looted each season as commercially minded merchants vie for a small profit from the evergreens. The forest service aids in this work and for a small fee anyone can avail themselves of the opportunity to cut the trees. Yet we spend millions annually combating fires, pine beetles and other destructive forces which are slowly demolishing our forests.

With California's Thanksgiving over tomorrow, thoughts will swing to Christmas. Already merchants are starting to display holiday merchandise. The first store to offer a full display of suitable gifts is Cabona's where tables are piled high with electrical appliances, furniture accessories and scores of useful and welcome gifts. Other stores announce that during the coming week they will have their stocks displayed for the discriminating shopper. A tour of Truckee's shopping district will show that you can solve your gift list problem easier this year at home.

At Special Session—

Supervisor Alex Robertson of Truckee was in Nevada City Tuesday at a special session of the county board of supervisors.

In Sacramento—

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beilich are in Sacramento for a few days.

Awarded Turkey—

Mrs. Columbia Tong was awarded the turkey recently given by the local Catholic Ladies. The ladies desire to extend thanks for the support given during the recent sale of tickets.

Former Residents Here—

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallbom of Auburn, residents here a number of years ago, were in town last week visiting friends.

From Sun Valley—

Marty Arrouge and Dick Mitchell, former University of Nevada ski stars now at Sun Valley, Idaho, were in Reno for a brief visit.

To Bay City—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith left for San Francisco last Thursday.

From Vacaville—

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson were at Truckee and Lake Tahoe Friday from Vacaville.

Now Examiner—

Dr. Daniel L. Hirsch of Nevada City has been appointed examiner of allegedly insane persons. The appointment has been certified by the department of institutions of California.

The Chamber of Commerce—

will meet at the Goodfellows Cafe Monday at noon.

Visiting in Oakland—

Mrs. Verne Pearson and daughters Betty, Verna and Marilyn, were visitors in Oakland this week.

Back in Winters—

A. Bianchi, who summers in Truckee, has returned to Winters after a visit to other California cities.

In Arizona—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cavitt spent two weeks in Arizona recently buying cattle for their ranch.

On Vacation—

Harvey Oates has returned from a vacation spent in the Sacramento valley.

Business Visitor—

L. R. McKelvey was a recent business visitor in the county seat.

Returns to Roseville—

Mrs. H. S. Eaton returned to Roseville Wednesday following a business trip and visit with relatives and friends here.

Border Stations Ordered Closed To 'Save' Money

Philbrick Points Out What He Terms As Saving To Taxpayers

INCOME NOT MENTIONED

Inconvenience To Motorists Is Hinted In Report Of Official

Motorists now entering California will not be confronted by the familiar department of motor vehicles inspectors charged with checking automobiles and issuance of non-resident Permits.

"In line with a drastic economy program necessitated by department budget reductions," said Howard R Philbrick, director of motor vehicles, "all border checking stations must be closed November 30. An estimated savings of $75,000 annually, in the department's opinion, justifies abandonment of the expensive and frequently criticized service which some tourists consider an annoyance following mandatory border inspection of automobiles by department of agriculture agents.

"Since tourists have five days after entering California to obtain free Permits to operate their vehicles in the state, issuance of he privilege easily can be accomplished at convenience of motorists at any branch department office, California highway patrol office or automobile club. These agencies are available in all of California's 58 counties."

Stations to be abandoned include those at Truckee, Dunsmuir, Daggett Yermo, Blythe and Yuma.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above news item was released by the state department of motor vehicles following an order to all border checking stations to close in the department's "economy" move. While Mr. Philbrick points out that $75,000 annually may be saved by abandoning the stations and discharging the attendants he fails to mention what the past and potential income of these stations contributed to the state. While we are familiar only with the operation of the Truckee station, we have been advised that for the first six months of this year alone more than $10,000 was collected in fees. Last year, we were told, more than $100,000 wes collected by the seven discontinued stations. This source of income is gone, together with one of the most efficient unofficial police units it was possible to establish. We congratulate the California Chamber of Commerce the automobile associations and any others who fought so valiantly for the destruction of these stations. Their job was well done.

County Teachers Attend Capitol Institute Session

Nevada county teachers gathered in Sacramento on November 20-22 for institute with teachers from 20 other northern California counties. The joint institute was attended by nearly 300 teachers.

Thanksgiving and Friday will be taken as holidays, thus giving pupils a five-day recess from classes and teachers two days.

The theme of the sessions was "Enlarging Our Horizons."

ATTENDANCE CONTEST

With an attendance of 66 Sunday, Methodist Sunday school of Sparks, Nev., scored over the local Community Sunday school which had an attendance of 54. However, on the basis of largest average attendance since the contest began, the two schools are almost even, with a slight edge in favor of the Truckee group.

Roseville Visitors Here—

Mrs. A. Guidi and son, Leo, of Roseville were in Truckee last weekend visiting local friends.

Mrs. Ella Austin, former county superintendent of schools, has returned from a visit of several weeks with her daughter in New York and Washington, D. C.

LAKE FISH PLANTING PROGRAM PROVES ITS WORTH SAY ANGLERS

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 23— Veteran fishermen of the lake region agree that the steady fish planting and restocking carried on by the fish and game commission has proven its results this year, with fishing conditions in the lake and nearby streams better than for twenty years. Once again it was possible to fish from the piers and dozens of big fish were pulled in from each pier daily during the season.

At present crews are working at Marlette lake and Hobart reservoir above the eastern shore of Lake Tahoe, taking eggs which will be brought to the Tahoe hatchery, kept all winter and allowed to mature, then planted next summer in nearby streams and lakes.

Experimental work is being carried on, seeking better methods of fish culture in this area. A government biologist has been working for several months an local fish problems, one of which was finding the cause and remedy for the disease that killed off the native trout many years ago.

Although no "planting" had been done in Lake Tahoe for a period of seven years, this year, as an experiment, plantings of native trout and rainbow were made in the south end of the lake near Globins and Emerald Bay.

SHATTUCK SHOWS FILM FOR ROTARY AT COUNTY SEAT

Rotary members of Nevada City were shown an informative and entertaining program last Thursday by Verne Shattuck, theater owner of Truckee. The high spot of the program was a reel on "Unusual Occupations" which showed a man whose hobby is the collection of relics from World War I. A fleet of airplanes, ambulances, a 6-ton tank and guns and cannon—all in working order—make up the largest part of the collection.

A Grantland Rice sportlight and a film of Artie Shaw's orchestra were also shown.

Planning Bazaar—

The Ladies Aid Society of the local community church is planning a bazaar for Friday, December 8. They will have needlework, food, candy, toys, and novelties for sale.

To Come Here

According to reports, Sen. Styles Bridges, N. H., will stop briefly in Truckee next Tuesday on his western tour. He is a Republican candidate for the presidency next year. He will be accompanied by Rep. Hawk of Wisconsin and Edmund Converse of New York.

If present plans are carried out the party will stop at the Sierra Sun office at 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

Local Pharmacists Stand High In Tests at Nevada

Two members of the staff of Loynd's Truckee Drug last week took the pharmacy examination for Nevada, Charles Shalz receiving the highest grade score for the entire class of 53 with a mark of 90.6. Eugene Ilardi was close to his co-worker with a grade of 89.2.

The examination qualified the men to practice pharmacy in 43 states of the union.

Fish Hatchery Chief Speaks Before Truckee Rotarians

J. C. Lewis, in charge of the state fish hatchery at Lake Tahoe, spoke before the Truckee Rotary club Monday, giving an interesting discussion of fish culture and the efforts made by his department to keep streams and lakes stocked.

President Verne Pearson presided.

Away for Holiday—

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Dolley and family spent Thanksgiving Day in Sierraville.

FIRST STEP ORDERED TAKEN IN PROPOSAL TO INCORPORATE TRUCKEE AS QUESTIONS ON ISSUE ANSWERED BY LOCAL CHAMBER

President C. B. White told the Truckee chamber of commerce that he would advise Ward Sheldon, Nevada City attorney, to look up the boundaries as proposed in a petition some 15 years ago for the incorporation of Truckee, to be used as a basis for a similar petition being considered and have the paper circulated here.

Interest in the proposal being sponsored by the chamber is growing as voters seek information on the various advantages and distadvantages to be expected.

A letter to the editor, which was turned over to the directors of the chamber for answers, follows, answers coming from such authority as the California League of Municipalities and the state controller:

EDITOR'S NOTE: All communications relative to the proposed incorporation plan should be sent to either Mr. White or Mrs. Lotta Bryant, secretary, of the chamber of commerce. Questions and answers will be published in the Sierra Sun if they are pertinent to the issue so that all interested may learn as much as possible on the plan.

To the editor—

What is all this talk about incorporating Truckee? They tried to incorporate the town 15 years ago and we defeated it then and while a maority may be for it now, most of them are new comers and we taxpayers have aright to know about these things and not have something rammed down our throats. Truckee has been a good town in years gone by and we don't want to spoil it now.

Can those promoting this move tell us how much it will cost to operate the City of Truckee?

How many officials will it take to run the town, who will they be and what will they be paid?

Where is the money coming from to pay the officials and get the work done?

What does it cost towns like Colfax, Placerville, Auburn or Nevada City to run the city and what city taxes do they pay?

Would Truckee's tax rate be higher or lower than the towns named?

These are facts a few of us taxpaers should know before we are asked to vote on the question of incorporating the town. Let's not go into this thing blindly.

OLD TIMER and TAXPAYER

In answer to Old Timer'squeries, we will quote from the official annual reports of the cities he mentions, which each city is required to file with the state controller.

According to the controller's report there are now 280 cities incorporated in California. Dos Palos, in Merced county, levied no property tax during its first year, the main source of revenue having been derived from returns from state gas and liquor taxes and from business licenses. Two towns, San Joaquin, Fresno county and Hornitos, Mariposa county, made no report, although they are incorporated, because they levy no taxes nor hold any city elections or otherwise function as cities. From this can be seen that no strict rules force an incorporated area to levy taxes or to oherwise function. Incorporation is merely a basis upon which can be built the structure for a governmental unit.

(Continued on Page 6)

STATE TO SPEND $1.06 IN NEVADA COUNTY FOR EVERY DOLLAR

For every dollar taken out of this county in state taxes, licenses and fees fixed by existing statutes, the state will return $1.06 to the county under provisions of Governor Olson's budget for 1939-41, statistics compiled by the department of finance reveal.

In the analysis is was shown that the state expects to collect $1,319,600 from the county during the two-year period and will spend an estimated $1,392,600 during the biennium for highway work, unemployment relief aid to the needy aged, blind and children. Also included is financial aid to schools, the county fair and local governments.

YOUTHFUL CULPRITS CAUGHT BY OFFICER AT LAKE, ARE LET OFF

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 23— Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe Park was notified last Thursday by Jack Davidson, caretaker of Carnelian Bay, that a rock crusher belonging to A. J. Ketman of Tahoe and Palo Alto had been stripped of parts.

Johanson traced the theft to two Kings Beach youths. On examination, the officer said, the culprits confessed they had sold the parts to a junk dealer who went to Sacramento.

They were directed to retrieve or otherwise replace the stolen parts.

Local Girl Wins Scholastic Honors at Nevada College

Dorothy Snider, sophomore student at the University of Nevada from Truckee, was presented with a $25 scholarship at an associated women students meeting held last Thursday.

During the first semester of her freshman year, Miss Snider maintained a grade average of 1.23 and during the second semester and average of 1.29. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta.

RUTH MOORE CHOSEN AS CANDIDATE FOR SNOW SPORTS QUEEN

Miss Ruth Moore, Truckee high school girl and daughter of Mrs. Glenn Sweeny, was appointed Truckee's winter sports queen to represent the Truckee Outing club at the winter sports carnival in the Sacramento Memorial auditorium in January.

New officers of the club were not elected due to an insufficient number attending the meeting Monday night at the fire station.

Knights of Pythias Meet With Reno Lodge Tuesday

Twenty-two members of Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias Tuesday night attended a meeting of Amity Lodge in Reno. The local delegation was headed by Frank Gaiennie, chancellor commander.

Following the degree work, a banquet was served.

Improvements Planned For Calfonia's State Exposition

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23 —(RNS)— For a bigger and better state fair, a general improvement program to cost approximately $40,000,000 was authorized at a meeting of the directors of the California State Fair here.

To be financed through WPA funds if possible, the program calls for new barns for draft and running horses, additional landscaping, a floodlighting system, and an additional sprinkler system.

The directors also recommended two additional buildings for the unit of 12 now being constructed for 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America. The new units will include a swine barn and a udging wing, to cost $15,000.

The additional buildings will bring the cost of this phase of the program to apporximately half a million dollars. A decided increase in the number of entries in the high school livestock division is anticipated.

The Sierra Sun is the home town paper for the Truckee-Tahoe region. Support it and its advertisers.

Summary Shows District Ready For Snow Sport

Truckee, Tahoe, Sugar Bowl Getting Prepared For Season

ACTIVITY IS INCREASED

Region To Make Bid For Big Influx Of Visitors This Year

According to reports from all sections of California, this state is getting ready for the busiest snow season it has ever experienced. Improved facilities and accomodations and good roads are factors expected to make this a banner season.

Truckee, with the Outing Club as the moving spirit, is making preparations conservatively with an eye to a "pay as we go" policy.

In Tahoe City, with the Tahoe City Ski club directing activities, new hills, runways and other facilities are already underway.

The Auburn Ski club grounds at Cisco are being outdone by Nearby Norden and Sugar Bowl but will continue to attract large crowds of winter sportsters.

The Sugar Bowl

Probably the greatest development in the nation is the Sugar Bowl, one and a half miles from Norden and 14 miles west of Truckee, where the country's greatest snowfall is recorded every year. It is a naturally superior snowfield, being a broad, flat valley, surrounded by a 1000-foot slope rising from the 7000 to the 8000 foot level. Because of the variety of skiing surfaces and the longer season, the Sugar Bowl promises to surpass Sun Valley as a snow sports center.

A corporation, headed by Hannes Schroll, Olympic ski champion, has taken over the area. A lodge with night accomodations for 40 and day facilities for many times that number has been built and will open on December 15. Other features include a lounge, bar, dining room, lunch counter, and rest room facilities.

A new upski of the chair lift type, 3500 feet long, will carry skiiers the 1000 feet to the bowl's rim. From there skiiers have their choice of slopes, depending on their ability on skis. A skating rink will be tried and lessons in obth skiing and skating will be available from experts.

Norden Improvements

The Southern Pacific has built a ski hut in one of its sheds at Norden for the convenience of snow enthusiasts visiting the Norden, Soda Springs or Sugar Bowl snow fields. The hut is equipped with complete facilities for feeding and warming large crowds of people.

Beginning December 21, the Southern Pacific will put into effect special rates from valley and bay area points to the winter sports areas served by its lines.

Tahoites Impressed On Tour Of Southern Republic

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Valentine, of Lake Tahoe and Los Angeles, are enjoying a trip to Mexico City as members of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce excursion tour of the southern republic.

The excursion is making side-trips into points of interest in Mexico. The Valentines are greatly impressed by their visit and "will return with greatly revised ideas of our neighbor republic."

Valentine is a former assistant secretary of the Los Angeles chamber.

Local Boys Return As Vets On Junior College Ski Team

The Sacramento Junior college ski team held their first meeting recently in anticipation of competition for the coming season.

George "Bud" Zorich of Truckee and Herb Obexer of Lake Tahoe are representatives of the local region on the team. Both were in competition last year and earned their block letters then.

ADVERTISE

Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

EDITORIALS

HE IS AN AMERICAN

He is an American.

He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all it does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammeled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on.

He has never been in a bomb-proof shelter.

His military training, an R. O. T. C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires—the dominatn one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his convictinns dictate, even, if it be his decision, one which holds that the teory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into p o w e r is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped.

He changes his place of dwelling, and does not have to report so doing with the police.

He has not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a state line, rather tha nas foreigners—of thos to the south as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worhips GOD in the fashion of his choice.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, or, if older, ordered ready to serve the state with sacrifice of life or limb.

He hs his problems, his troubles, his uncertanties, but all others are not over-shadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.

He is an American. —N. Y. Sun.

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

Some people of the United States will celebrate Thanksgiving Day on the twenty-third and others will wait a week later, but all will give expressions to grateful appreciation of blessings from a Supreme Being.

The people of this great nation have much to be thankful for. Blessed with immense wealth, as compared to other peoples and enoying bebefits that come from vast natural resources, we have every reason to give a day of the year to God for the bounty that has been poured out upon the United States of America.

The liberty that is enoyed in this country contrasts strangely with the tyranny that runs rampant in many lands. This great gift to the individual comes to us without much exertion on our part and most of us enjoy freedom as a gift from those who preceded us in the world. Naturally, if one reflects at all, there is bound to be an appreciation of this great boon nd desire to express the feeling in services dedicated to the giver of all gifts.

While the United States an dits pepople have suffered material losses in the lst decade, our come-back is assured because of the unbounded resources that nature ha made available to us. The utilization of the fruits of the earth by the present generation is often foolishly extravagant but, nonetheless, they explain the many comforts and con veniences that are ours.

Every individual, who acknowledges a Supreme Being, must recognize the blessings that come from him, or her, in the course of a year. While we humbly worship our Creator at all times, it is fitting that on Thanksgiving Day we give particular expression to this sentiment in a public and official manner. Unfortuately, the significance of Thanksgiving has become lost to some individuals who take it in stride as another holiday but cannot vitiate the occasion for others.—The Colfax Record-Sentinel.

Thanksgiving

(WNU SERVICE)

Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23 —(UP)— One of the traditional hot-spots of state government is the Fish and Game Commission. On one side are the sportsmen with their thousands of hunters and fishermen, and on the other are the commercial interests, particularly the sardine interests.

When Governor Olson replaced the commission, the executive officer portfolio was transferred from Herbert Davis to Lester Mc Millan. New policies are expected with more emphasis on fish and game conservation.

Peads for Conservation

Tod Powell, widely read rod and gun eitor of the San Francisco Chronicle an an ardent worker for conservation, comes up with the surprising statement that more dollars are spent on fish and game and its allied activities than for the retail gas and oil business in the three Pacific coast states. His plea for conservation is tc save this investment by intelligent planning and federal-state enforcement of the same laws.

Powell claimed that California has been 44th among the states in the matter of fish and game administration despite the fact the state has some 20,000 miles of stream and 20,000 lakes, and every variety of scenery and topography in its length of 1100 miles and width of 200. He blamed "politics" for asserted laxness in enforcement.

Bootlegging of wildfowl remains a flourishing business, although the courts have begun to crack down. Worst offenders are the market game hunters who use drag-shot guns rigged up to shoot 20 or 30 shots at once. Clusters of birds are slaughtered at night, with Warden E. C. Vail of Glenn county reporting one case of 284 ducks being killed with three drag-shot guns.

Huge Fowl Haven

One tangible result of the U. S Biological Survey emphasis on conservation is the huge migratory bird efuge near Willows, on the old Spalding Ranch. The government has acquired 11,000 acres and plans for

(Continued on Page Five)

National Affairs

by FRANK P. LITSCHERT
National Republic Commentator

Many efforts have been made to analyze the results of the scattered elections held throughout the country on November 7. The general opinion seems to be, and rightly, that the results have little value in foreshadowing what may happen one year hence. Politics in the United States have been disrupted by the war in Europe. It is difficult to get the average voter to think in national political terms. Doubtless this will all change next year, especially if the war happily should end before Novemeber, 1940.

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Radicalism On The Way Out

Pehaps the best surface indication is one to the effect that radicalism is no longer running so strongly in the United States. Two so-called old age pension schemes were decisively beaten—one in California and one in Ohio. Here is some evidence that the people are beginning to think in terms of economy, higher taxes and sound finance. Defeat of the pensionites in Ohio was somewhat of a foregone conclusion although there were many people who believed the result would be closer. Those opposing the Bigelow old-age pension amendment in Ohio emphasized what the adoption of the scheme would mean in the way of increased taxes. And the pepople responded to the warning in the ratio of three to one. Out in California the day-dreamers who were promising the folks over fifty years of age thirty dollars a week were somewhat stunned by the size of their defeat. Their first reaction was one of anger at Governor Olson, who was supposedly favorable to the ham and egg idea when he was elected chief executive of the state but who came out against the proposal in the closing days of the campaign. So bitter were some of the ham and eggers at the governor that there are threats to recall him.

Democrats Win In South

The Democrats elected governors in Mississippi and Kentucky. This was no surprise. The Republicans put up some contest in Kentucky but the election of the Democratic candidate was almost a foregone conclusion after he defeated the CIO-sponsored candidate in the primary. Had the candidate favorable to the CIO won in the Democratic primary then the Republicans would have had a real chance of electing their candidate in November.

Republicans In Pennsylvania

There was little of national political significance in the mayoralty races. The Republicans succeeded in carrying Philadelphia against a fusion candidate and regard this as a victory because they had stressed the contention in the campaign that a vote against the Republican candidate was an endorsement of the New Deal. They made gains in Pittsburgh, too, and feel that the Keystone State will be definitely theirs again next year. Of some significance was the fact that the negro wards in Philadephia which had been New Dealish for several elections switched back into the Republican ranks. However in Reading the Democrats elected a mayor, defeating the Socialist incumbent.

Mixed Victories Insignificant

In Cleveland the Republicans re-elected a mayor but the issues were

(Continued on Page Five)

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Truckee Republican

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Henry Loshr, Adjutant

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LOTTA BRYANT. Secretary

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LAKE TAHOE NEWS
"NEWS & VIEWS ABOUT THE LAKE"

Tahoe . . . . Ramblings . .
(by SWANEE)

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quam and children at an avance Thanksgiving dinner Saturday evening in the home in Bittencourt Tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer have moved to Reno for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Halvorsen, who occupied the C. T. Bliss house in town all summer, left last Thursday for Lodi to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Beauvais will occupy the Bliss house this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnage have purchased the Small cottage at Lake Forest.

Tahoe's level on Monday morning was 6224.77 with 264 CSF of water leaving the gates. The coldest temperature was 24 degrees, recorded Sunday.

Mrs. tSella Watson is spending a week in San Francisco with her daughter, Mrs. George Collins.

E. H. and Stanley Pomin spent several days in the vicinity of Gridley pheasant hunting last week. Both returned with limits.

Mrs. Northie Pomin, who is still under a physician's care, returned to Reno Monday where she is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Woolley.

Patrolman Gene Walker and nephew, Bud, spent several days near Woodland last week pheasant hunting.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Hinkle and children went to Berkeley to spend the holiday with members of their family. Their daughter, Miss Sue, is undergoing medical treatment in Berekeley for anemia. Last reports indicate improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kehlet of Meeks Bay left Thursday morning for a short visit in Alhambra.

Mrs. Phil Greier, Miss Pearl Chelson, Mrs. Mabel Reed and Kenneth Dow of Meeks Bay left last Thursday for the winter which they will spend in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knisley, all of Pasadena, are spending Thanksgiving at Camp Richardson, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Richardson.

Successful pheasant hunters returning home Monday morning were Fred Kohler and John Franklin of Truckee River and Al Henry, Jr., of Tahoe City who hunted in the region near Chico.

Miss Pahricia Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry, wears a forlorn expression this week, the result of the departure of Lady Maggie her favorite mount, who was taken to greener pastures in the region of Placerville for the winter. The horse accmopanied a herd driven by Bud Jones last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmonds and Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton of Tahoe took a motor trip to Virginia City and Reno on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman of the Tavern motored to San Francisco Monday where they will spend several days with friends and relatives.

TAHOE EXCEEDS RED CROSS QUOTA BEFORE CLOSE OF 1939 DRIVE

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 23—Tahoe more than exceeded its quota in the annual Red Cross drive this year.

A report rendered at a meeting held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Bliss, Monday showed that more than $75 has been collected with many workers still unreported.

Last year the quota was topped by a total of $38.

SKI CLUB ACTIVITIES ARE REVIEWED AND PREVIEWED BY SUN

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 23—President Floyd Carnell announced this week that there will be no meeting of the Tahoe Ski Club Friday night, Nov. 24, because of the absence of so many of the members for the Thanksgiving vacation. The next meeting will be on the following Friday, Dec. 1, and will be held regularly from then on

Patrolman Gene Walker and his nephew Bud, accompanied by Carl Bechdolt, Jr., went to Reno on a Good will donation and membership drive, collecting $92.

A directors meeting was held at the Darlin home at which plans were hastneded for the completion of work on the new hill in town.

Heavy Work Started

On Tuesday Charles Swanson took charge of blasting operations on the hill, where removal of old stumps was the first step in preparation for the construction of new dumps and runways. About 500 pounds of powder was ordered b the club for clearing purposes.

The ski tow will be extended to the top of the hill after the clearing is completed.

Entertainment at Last Meeting

A large number attended the last meeting of the club. At the conclusion of the business session, sandwiches and coffee were served and a half hour of harmonized singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Tejas Edwards accompanying.

To Sponsor Barn Dance

The club will sponsor a barn dance and old-fashioned basket social on December 2 in the community hall. On the dance committee are Mrs. Elsie Bell Bechdolt, Elanor Swanson, Marie Henry, Beulah Carnell and Gene Walker. Tickets will be on sale this week. Members hope to make the coming event an outstanding success. Proceeds of the affair will go into the club treasury. All ladies bringing a basket supper will be admitted to the dance free.

TAHOE GRIDDERS WIN AS PLAYER IS INJURED

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 23—The six-man football team of Tahoe branch of Placer Union high school defeated the team of the parent school of Auburn in a bitterly fought game on the Tahoe City golf links last Thursday by a score of 20 to 13.

Tahoe outplayed Auburn throughout the course of the hard but clean game.

The one casualty of the game was Blake Goss who has returned from an Auburn hospital following treatment for a fractured vertabrae suffered in the game. He will wear a brace for an indefinite period, according to his physcian.

Mrs. Atherton Entertains Friends At Dinner Party

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 23—Mrs. Weller Atherton entertained Friday at a dinner party and afernoon of bridge. Bronze chrysanthemums adorned the center of the long, well-appointed table at which were seated 21 guests.

Among the guests were Mesdames Otto Darlin, Matt Green, Jewel Bechdolt, Elsie Bell Bechdolt, Ida Simmonds, George Bliss, Henry Worden, John Pingree, Anne Anderson, Barbara Spitsen, Ruth Mayfield, Dian Grover, Oscar Quam, Marie Henry, William Wathen, Floyd Carnell, John Stevens, Paula Freese, Elanor Swanson, Violet Garner, and Ethel Vernon.

Mrs. Swanson took first prize; Mrs Green, second; Mrs. Simmonds, third; Mrs. Jewel Bechdolt, fourth and Mrs. Floyd Carnell, consolation.

DINNER PARTY POSTPONED

TAHOE CITY— The annual dinner party planned by the Tahoe Women's Club, which was postponed from last week to this, will again be put off until next Tuesday at noon in the community hall. Due to the nearness of Thanksgiving and for the fact that several members will be absent at that time, the meeting has been moved up on the calendar.

The dinner is for members only to honor officials of the club. Bridge will occupy the after dinner hours.

AT TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

TAHOE CITY— Tahoe school teachers attended Teacher's Institute in Sacramento for three days this week. These include Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger, Miss June Scheuremann and Bernard Corrigan. The latter is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in San Francisco with his wife.

Tahoe school trustees this week were notified by Superintendent Elwyn Gregory they must send dawn an acceptnace of the deed to the school proprty recently purchased for additional playgrounds here.

ORDINANCE APPROVED

TAHOE CITY—The county planning commission Friday, Nov. 17, approved the zoning ordinance as drawn up by residents of the Tahoe City district.

Those from Tahoe who attende the meeting were Henry Droste, Norman Mayfield and Clarence Vernon.

MRS. ROSS SUCCUMBS

TAHOE CITY—Tahoe friends of Mrs. Hall C. Ross of San Mateo learned this week of her death.

The Ross family only this year purchased the lakeshore estate Guth-A-Win-Ga, formerly belonging to J. T. Clark, whose death occured in San Francisco on Nov. 13.

Mrs. Ross, who was subject to a heart ailment, was stricken on the morning she and her family left the lake for San Mateo. She was taken to a hospital in the peninsula city.

She was well known among the summer visitors here.

Billie Bechdolt left Saturday for Pasadena where he will spend a week or more at the home of his aunt Mrs. Matthew Conners.

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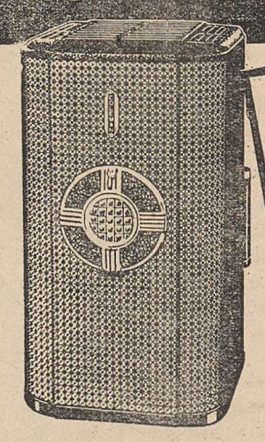

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Almonds 17c per lb Walnuts 20c per lb

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HIENZ' 39c

Mince Meat

HIENZ' 49c NONE SUCH 2 for 25c

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SIERRA GROCERY will observe Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day as National holidays and will be closed all day.

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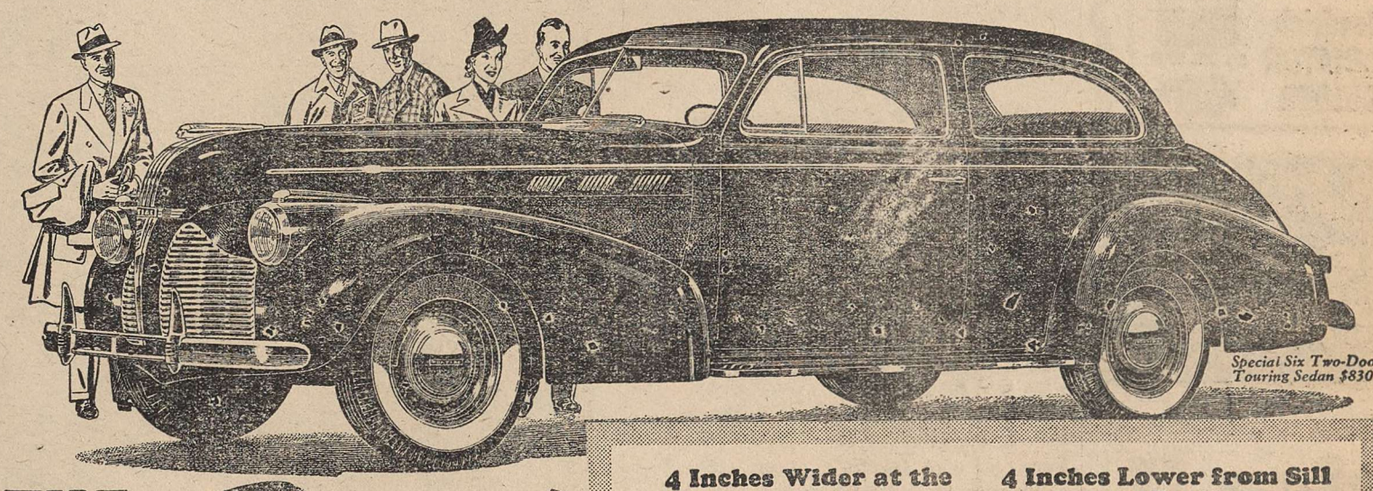

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Pontiac FOR PRIDE AND PERFORMANCE

McIver's Garage

BRIDGE and MAIN STS. TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA

San Francisco City-County Contains More Farms Than Six Other Counties of State

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23—(RNS)—Because of the widespread interest shown in the report that San Francisco city and county actually contains more farms than six other California counties, the Regional News Service today announced further findings of its recent survey on the subject.

Virtually all of the 248 farms located within the confines of San Francisco city and county are given over to truck gardening, producing cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, turnips beets, etc. One of the reasons their vale per acre ($5,999.69) is so high is because many of the farms are located within a block or so of real estate subdivisions.

With few exceptions the city's farms are situated near the San Francisco-San Mateo county line.

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Goodrich RADIATOR SOLDER 10 OZ. CAN 48¢

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can hear by aid of the DYNAMIC EAR. A little powerful Electric Hearing Aid. Prices range from $35.00 to $100.00. Call for a free demonstration.

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11 East First St. Reno, Nev.

Fires In Truckee History

The following is another portion of Edward's Tourist's Guide and Directory of the Truckee Basin by Editor W. F. Edwards of the Truckee Republican. Published in 1883.

There had been a grand political meeting in the plaza that evening and eloquent speakers had woke the populace up to enthusiasm, when the cry of fire came, but notwithstanding the heroic efforts of brave men, very little property was saved. The fire was supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, and had it been a man who was suspected, he probably would have graced the end of a rope, but suspicion fell upon a woman, and the Vigilance Committee, taking the matter in hand, advised her to leave the country, which she did by the first train.

All the business portion of the town save three bricke buildings were destroyed. These belonged to F. Burckhalter, Morris, Weller and Sisson, Wallace and Co. The losses were estimatedd at $111,000 and included sixty eight buildings destroyed and sixty-three families rendered homeless.

At 2A.M. on the morning of May 7, 1873, a fire again starte in the hay loft of W. B. Campbell's stable, on Bridge street. It burned along Bridge and Church streets, and threatened to cross to Front. A determined stand was made by the citizens at J. B. Henry's lodging house on Bridge street, for here it was necessary to check the flames or Front street could not be saved. Hundreds of buckets of water were thrown upon the scorched sides of the building, but with little avail. It so happened that an agent of a fire extinguisher similar to the Babcock was stopped at the Truckee Hotel, and suddenly he appeared on the scene, and through the efficacy of the little machine, the fire was stopped. It is needless to say that his advertising dodge made him many sales. The estimated loss at this fire was $12,000, and was said to have originated by a disciple of John Barleycorn, trying to light his pipe in the hay mow.

On ay 29th, '75, came the Chinatown fire. Whoever has seen a Chinatown knows that they are but a lot of packing boxes stored together, and that a fire once started is uncontrollable, and insures the almost certain destruction of all contigious buildings. The entire Chinatown was destroyed with a loss of over $50,000, especially among the Chinese.

Nov. 6th, 1875, the planing mill of E. Ellen caught fire and in twenty minutes was completely destroyed; the fire spread to some adoining tenements, and at one time threatened to destroy their own, but by the herculean efforts of the citizens wsa subdued, after a loss of $20,000.

On March 12th, 1878, the American House situated corner of Church and Bridge street took fire and burned to the ground. Most of the furniture was saved but the actual loss reached over $20,000.

On Nov. 18th 1878, the citizens dreading another holacaust from Chinatown resolved to drive them to another quarter of the city and after much trouble talk and a final meeting of resolute citizens, who, with all the order possible upon such an occasion, tore down the new houses Chinatown was removed to the opposite side of the river. On January 3rd, 1883, a fire destroyed the on-half of the town, but the loss was wholly among the Chinese.

Soul Scales

On the tower of Glastonbury Tor, in England, is a sculptured group showing a human soul being weighed in an angel's scales while a chubby little devil slyly puts one foot on the other end to make the soul seem underweight

Games Played in 1492

A game very similar to baseball was played in parts of Britain long before 1492, the year in which America was discovered.

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Phone for special dinner reservations
Beer, Wines and Hard Liquors
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More Tahoe News

Mesdames Anne Anderson, Ethel Vernono and Elanor Swanson made a mortor trip around the lake last Thursday. Nearly all the resorts are closed for the season, the ladies reported. At Richardson's they stopped to see the family's 12 cats and five pet deer who withstand the winter in good style each year.

Norman Mayfield is putting the finishing touches to the Elsa Schilling home at Rubicon Beach which has been enclosed for the winter, with inside finishing to be resumed in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston of Pinecrest will spend Thanksgiving with Colonel and Mrs. Charles Johnston at Mohawk Tavern in the Feather river region.

The clearing of trees from Mayfield's property in town has led to the erroneou report that a building for the Golden State Creamery Co as to be erected there.

A new five-room cottage has been ished on the Mayfield property on Lakeview drive with inside finish ill to be completed. The new house, which flanks the C. W. Atherton home, is to be sold or rented when completed.

Ladies of the community met Monlay afternoon at the home of Mrs Geogre Bliss to bgin knitting and sewing dresse and shirts for the Red Cross. Materials arrived last week for the worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnell and sons left Wednesday morning early for Beverley Hills where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Carnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreuger. It is her first trip home in three years.

Miss Donaldine Grass of Sacramento spent the weekend at her hilltop home near Dollar hill.

Harry Henrikson, of Lake Forest who has been working in Oakland for some time, spent the week end at Tahoe. His son Charles is taking electrical engineering at Nniversity of Nevada and son Oliver is studying aeronautical engineering.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Pedersen of Tahoe Park spent several days last week in San Francisco.

Tahoe welcomed a Polish aristocrat last week in the person of Miss Nanyslowski who visited the Henry Hinkle home Bittencourt Tract. She is an exile from her own country Tahoeites have given her a kindly welcome since her visit here earlier in th summer and she returns occasionally to visit with her new-found friends.

The local high school classes enjoyed another of the informal evenings which have been a regular occasion on the last Friday of each month in the local school auditorium. Dancing and refreshments were the chief diversions of the affair.

—We Believe In Tahoe—

CALIFORNIA RANS 8th IN FISHING LICENSES IN ENTIRE COUNTRY

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23 —(UP)—California ranked eighth among the states in number of resident and non-resident fishing licenses issued last year, a tabulation by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries revealed.

California had a total of 374,161 licenses for the year. Michigan led the 48 states with 807,930 permits. Ohio, New York, Minnesota, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois all ranked ahead of California.

Incoe from licenses for all of the 48 states totalled $10,220,787. The total number of anglers was 7,436,177, an increase of 500,000 from the previous sesano and 2,500,000 higher than in 1933.

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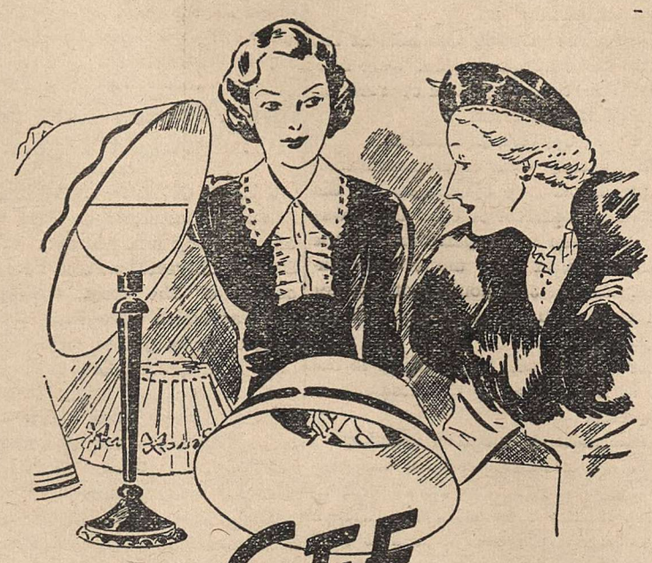

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Colleges To Change Thanksgiving For Inter-State Football Contest

RENO, Nov. 23 —(UP)— Nevada's "Thanksgiving" football game will be played in December this year because of the various shades of political color on the Pacific coast.

President Roosevelt proclaimed that Nov. 23 is Thanksgiving, which is the date that true blue New Deal California will observe. Gov. E. P. Carville of Nevada proclaimed the traditional "last Thursday," Nov. 30, for Nevada's Thanksgiving.

The conflict of dates thus upset College of Pacific's football schedule Pacific and Nevada had been schedule to meet Nov. 30, which is Thanksgiving in Nevada, but the last day of turkey hast in California. So officials of the two colleges put their heads together and came up with Dec. 2 Saturday night, for Nevada to play Pacific at Stockton.

It will be the last game of a fair season for the Wolf Pack. The season was a little better than fair because of Elsie Crabtree, chief drum majorette, whose knees, banned by the dean of women, proved to the Wolves that there was something worth fighting for.

Before Elsie, the Nevada team had lost four and won two. After the tremendous import of Elsie's charms were realized, Nevada won two games defeating Chico by a score of 3 to 0 and upsetting Greely State 15 to 6.

Elsie revealed she learned to whirl the baton when she lived with her aunt and uncle in Los Angeles. She also learned acrobatics, but the knees, she said, were like Topsy—they just grew. Elsie is a modest, unassuming 17-year-old freshman. Since her knees have become a national issue, she has received fan mail from every state except Maine and Vermont, where the sap in yon maple tree is very thick this time of year.

College newspapers, New York tabloids and Pacific coast papers especially went for Elsie. She topped a major San Francisco paper's sport page fo five days in a ow.

At the Churches

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Thanksgiving Day, November 23, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ, Jesus, concerning you" (IThess. 5: 16—18).

Other Bible citations will include: "O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people. Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him: talk ye of all his wondrous works" (Ps. 105: 1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech." (p.3).

Catholic Church
Rev. Wm. Daly, Priest
MASS
TRUCKEE ..... 9 a. m.

Community Church
G. J. E. KEETCH, Minister
Sunday School, every Sunday—10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with sermon by the minister.
YOUNG PEOPLES LEAGUE..6 p.m.

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SPORTNEWS

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NO USE!
HAS TREMENDOUS LEG "KICK"— HARD TO BRING DOWN
COMPLETED FIFTY PERCENT OF HIS PASSES FOR AVERAGE GAIN OF 17 YARDS
GREAT LINE BUCKER AND OPEN FIELD RUNNER— AVERAGED NEARLY 8YDS. ON 90 TRIPS WITH THE BALL
BISHOP

Knolla of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., will demonstrate his "slingshot" passes against University of San Francisco on Sunday afternoon, December 3rd, in the Sacramento stadium. The inter-sectional game is sponsored by the Sacramento Elks lodge for charity.

Creighton Vs. U.S.F. In Sacramento Shows Promise As Grid Thriller

Northern California grid fans will get a taste of football as played in the mid-west when the University of Creighton team from Omaha, Neb., arrives in Sacramento on December 3rd to meet the University of San Francisco in the stadium there.

This marks the third annual interectional game sponsored by the Sacramento Elks lodge and the proceeds from the event will be used for charity purposes.

Creighton, according to experts, has a smart squad, with every man above the scholastic average. Their morale is high and they may set back the fighting Dons.

On the other hand the same experts pointed to the line and backfield of the San Francisco team and have warned the Bluejays to "watch Pete Franceschi," Don fullback.

From all indications the game in Sacramento will be an evenly matched contest, with promises of plenty of grid thrills for the spectators. In addition to the grid battle, the colorful bands of Sacramento Ben Ali Temple for Creighton and the University of San Francisco's own will entertain between halves.

A report on advanc eticket sales shows that fans from all over the state have made reservations to attend the game. In many instances special chartered trains and auto coaches will bring out of town fans to Sacramento an December 3.

There are plenty of good seats left but early reservations are advisable. Tickets are on sale at the Elks Temple, Football Committee, Sacramento.

Early Hitler Photo

In this newly covered photograph, Adolph Hitler is seen as he looked while serving a term in Germany's Landsberg prison, following the ill-fated Munich putsch. The beer hall scene of the putsch on Nov. 8, 1923, was bombed this year on the 16th anniversary celebration. Hitler narrowly escaped death

Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every morrow a vision of hope.
—Kali Das

Hope and patience are two soveriegn remedies for all, the surest reposals, the softest cushions to lean on in adversity. —Robt. Burton

SHOP IN TRUCKEE

POLITICALLY SPEAKING
(Continued from Page Two)

10,000 more. For the past 30 months. 200 world war veterans in a CCC camp have developed the refuge into a giant haven for ducks and geese. Only a few thousand came at first but more than a half million rest and multiply in the 12 giant lakes now.

About 600 acres have been planted to barley and other work done to protect and feed the birds. The government controls the work.

There has been some hue and cry mostly from disgruntled hunters who fail to get their limit, against the game refuge. But conservationists see the long-range value of such protective measures and cite the extinction of the carrier pigeon as the logical fate of other fowl if steps are not taken to aid the birds.

It is likely that other bird refuges will be established in Southern California and the San Joaquin valley. The work of the state Fish and Game Commission ties in closely with this federal program. Governor Olson has assured sportsmen and conservationists thta he is anxious to cooperate and attempt to improve conditions.

Situation is Difficult

As long as politics must be a factor in such a matter, however, the course of action for the governor and the commission is a difficult one. The commercial salmon, sardine and other interests demand protective measures for their business and usually run into opposition from the sportsmen.

The commission includes Kenneth I. Fulton, deputy director of natural resources, Lee F. Payne, Los Angeles newspaperman, Germaine Bulcke, San Francisco labor leader, Nate Milnor of Mono county, and Edwin L. Carty, of Oxnard.

Regulations Conflict

One matter confronting board members is the occasional conflict in state and federal regulations on wildfowl. The rule on possession of quail, pheasants and ducks is one instance. Up to this year, a hunter was deemed to have possession of all birds but ducks until they had been delivered or arrived at destination by common carrier. The law was changed so that possession now holds only until the birds are turned over to the transportation agent, with the exception of ducks.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
(Continued from Page Two)

said to have been local. In Detroit the Democrats won, but here too the issues are said not to have been national. But the winner was endorsed by the CIO and that labor organization claims a big victory in the Detroit election. Tammany came back with a bang in New York and it was shown that Mawor LaGuardia could not deliver his own personal following to any of his friends. Other political leaders have found out a similar condition to their disappointment many times in the past. In New Jersey the Republicans made sweeping gains in the legislature indicating a GOP comeback next year. But taken all in all the most significant results were in Ohio and California where the fighting was not partisan

The Sierra Sun is the home town paper for the Truckee-Tahoe region. Support it and its advertisers.

There was some criticism of the governor after he loaded the commission with state aides pending the permanent appointment of a commission. Now that the group has been chosen and is organized, futuer policies will be awaited with interest and considerable speculation.

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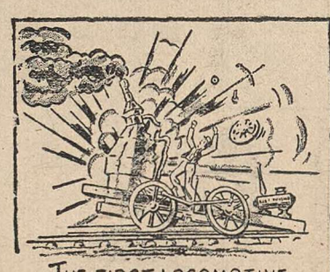
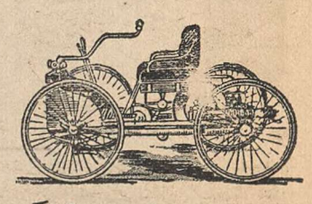
PHONE: Truckee 24-J
GREYHOUND
NO COMMONLY USED AD MEDIUM EXCEPT a HOME NEWSPAPER IS RATED AS A COMM...

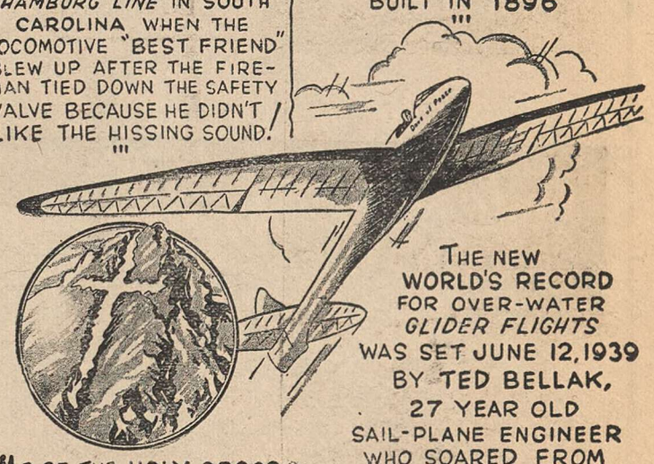
GLOBE TROTTING -- By Melville



THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION IN THE UNITED STATES OCCURRED IN 1839 ON THE *CHARLESTON AND HAMBURG LINE* IN SOUTH CAROLINA WHEN THE LOCOMOTIVE "BEST FRIEND" BLEW UP AFTER THE FIREMAN TIED DOWN THE SAFETY VALVE BECAUSE HE DIDN'T LIKE THE HISSING SOUND!



THIS EXHIBIT AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR IS ATTRACTING CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION. IT IS THE *FIRST* FORD CAR, BUILT IN 1896



MT. OF THE HOLY CROSS, IN COLORADO, GETS ITS NAME FROM THE SNOW-FILLED RAVINES WHICH INTERSECT ON THE SIDE TO FORM A GIANT WHITE CROSS

THE NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR OVER-WATER *GLIDER FLIGHTS* WAS SET JUNE 12, 1939 BY TED BELLAK, 27 YEAR OLD SAIL-PLANE ENGINEER WHO SOARED FROM STURGEON BAY, WIS., OVER LAKE MICHIGAN TO FRANKFORT, MICH., IN 62 MINUTES

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Phone 20

O. E. S. Initiation—
The Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening and held an intiation.

Reported Recovering—
Mrs. C. W. Peterson of Carnelian Bay is reported recovering from a successful operation performed at an Orange, Cal., hospital.

Cloverdale Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray of Cloverdale were the recent guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Yell Nobles.

DONNER THEATER

Saturday, November 25
THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR
Hugh Herbert- Joy Hodges

Sunday, November 26
THE STAR MAKER
Bing Crosby-Louise Campbell

Wednesday, November 29
FRONTIER MARSHAL
Rand. Scott—Nancy Kelly

ADMISSION: Adult 40c, Children 15c

OIL BURNERS
FOR RANGES and FURNACES
$15 and Up
G. PACE
PLUMBING
TRUCKEE, CALIF.

MEEK BAY NEWS
by MRS. LEE GARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller are planning to leave Sunday for Sacramento where they will meet their granddaughter, Judith Marie Hannigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannigan, who was born at Alhambra Hospital, Tuesday, November 21. Miss Hannigan tipped the scales at seven pounds. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

Plans for the annual parcel post party, to be held some time next month, were made at a meeting of the H and W Philanthropic Club Tuesday night when Mr. and Mrs Cecil Bowman were hosts at the gathering. Mrs. Lee Garner was appointed chairman of the fish pond committee; Mrs. Charles Heller and Mrs. Sim Brown on the curiosity shop and Phil Geier and Lee Garner will have charge of the bingo tables President Charles Heller is general chairman. At the Dutch whist games Tuesday, Mrs. Brown and Geier were high scorers and Mrs. William Elam and Tom Skaggs, low.

Dr. Piersall, William Elam and William Geier were hunting in the Bear Lake district this week.

Mrs. George Kehlet spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller.

While attending household duties this week, Mrs. Roy Stark injured an arm quite painfully.

Spending Week—
George Zorich is at home from Sacramento this week.

In Fallon—
Walt Ashton was in Fallon last weekend buying turkeys.

Here from Roseville—
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McCallen were visitors from Roseville on Friday.

Home From Tour—
R. Joseph, Mrs. Jasper Archi and the Misses Yvonne and Azad Joseph are expected home soon from an auto trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Boulder Dam, Arizona and points of interest along the route.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

(Continued from Page 1)

In answer to another question, it is obvious that the cost of operation for the City f Truckee wuld be nominal. In the first place the five councilmen would receive no pay. A city clerk would cost about $50 per month and a treasurer about $25. The council would appoint a police chief and judge. The latter is usually the local justice of peace and his pay would be solely derived from a percentage of fines collected for violation of city ordinances. The police chief would be paid from funds from the state liquor taxes. The state board of equalization informs us that the returns to the City of Truckee in gas and liquor tax refunds would amount to several thousands of dollars, leaving amply money after payment of the salaries of the officials mentioned and necessary public works. This would necessitate no new taxes for the area.
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The tax rates—exclusive of bond issues—for the cities, and the total cost of governmental operations—including health, sanitation, streets, recreation—as they themselves have filed with the controller, are as follows:

CITY	TAX RATE	COST
Auburn	$1.12	$41,543.75
Colfax	.70	5,433.86
Nevada City	.72	39,052.44
Placerville	1.03	30,414.17
Loyalton	.70	4,147.90

The figures for the City of Loyalton were included because it is our nearest incorporated neighbor.

In conclusion, the tax rate of the City of Truckee should be lower than any of the above mentioned for the reason that Truckee would receive more liquor tax refunds per capita than any of the above towns.

CLASSIFIED ADS

It's not too early to order your Christmas Cards. The Sierra Sun has a complete line from which to select at a variety of prices to fit any purse.

SPECIALS
BUY NOW AND SAVE

59c STATIONERY (72 Sheets, 25 Envelopes) 39c
59c SAVOY LINEN STATIONERY 39c
(100 Sheets with 50 Envelopes)
59c SHAVING MIRROR 39c
79c HOT WATER BOTTLE 59c
$9.75 LADY'S SUITCASE $5.75
$1.98 ELECTRIC VIBRATOR 98c
29c HAND BRUSH 19c
49c BATH BRUSH 29c
25c RAT TAIL COMB 10c
89c ZIPPER BAG 59c

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Sierra Tavern Building Phone 139
Sales Tax Will Be Added to All Taxable Items Listed

SEE OUR COMPETE LINE OF UP-TO-DATE
-SKI CLOTHING-
AND ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ROSSARINI'S
Truckee, Calif.

SUNDAY DINNER
85c
DINNER SOUP — SALAD
CHOICE OF:
Roast Young Tom Turkey with Dressing
Roast Leg of Pork with Dressing
Club Steak with Dressing
Baked Ham with Sweet Potaotes
Fried Belgian Hare
Fried Chicken, Southern Style
DESSERT DRINKS: Coffee, Tea or Milk
TONY'S COFFEE SHOP
Truckee, California 'Phone 55

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OFFERS THRIFTY SHOPPERS
The Best in Quality Meats
AT LOWEST PRICES
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Walt Ashton, Prop.
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TONINI GROCERY
S&W ... THE HEARTY MEAL
BAKED BEANS 20 Cents — As featured on "I WANT A DIVORCE" NBC-RED SUNDAYS — BROWN BREAD 18 Cents
BOTH FOR 35c
TORTOLA TAMALES
CHICKEN ..... 25c BEEF 15c
Coast to Coast! "I WANT A DIVORCE" NBC RED NETWORK SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
S&W COFFEE 2 GRINDS
1 Lb Tin 27c
2 Lb. Tin 53c
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